

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIX

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscrip-  
tions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts  
278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott com-  
menced their three weeks' annual va-  
cation on July 28th, and left for Wel-  
landport, St. Catharines, Welland and  
other points. They also attended the  
Buffalo convention.

Mr. Robert Hanson, of Regina,  
Sask., who has been visiting relatives  
and friends in Detroit and other places  
on the way down, arrived in this city,  
on August 2d, and met many of his  
old schoolmates whom he had not  
seen for nearly forty years. The  
reporter regrets he was away on his  
vacation when Robert was here.

Miss Helen A. Middleton came  
over from Niagara Falls on August  
1st, and left next morning with her  
cousin and Mrs. H. W. Roberts for  
a long motor trip through Muskoka  
to Huntsville, on a visit to her  
grandmother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts  
returned home on August 1st, from a  
weeks' visit to relatives and friends in  
Wyoming, Sarnia, Bright Grove, Lon-  
don, Strathroy, St. Thomas, Jarvis,  
Nanticoke and Woodlawn, then left  
again for a trip up north.

Scarcely had Mrs. Stanley B.  
Wright returned to her home in Bob-  
caygeon, after her visit here than her  
husband landed a ten-pound maske-  
longe from the celebrated fishing  
waters close by. It served as a very  
palatable dish for several days. Stan-  
ley is some fisherman.

Judging by the talk going on among  
the deaf here, there is bound to be a  
large attendance at the Springbank  
Park picnic on Labor Day.

### WYOMING WAVES

Mr. and Mrs. William Riberdy and  
son, Fred, of Detroit, spent the last  
few days of their holiday trip in  
Canada with Mrs. Arthur White, in  
Strathroy, before leaving for home on  
July 26th. In the meantime, they  
and Mrs. White made a call on the  
Works here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson,  
of Sarnia, motored down and gave  
The Works a very pleasant visit on  
July 26th.

Miss Jean Wark was recently out to  
see the Welch family, in Oil City, and  
found them doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Miss Jean Wark,  
with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. W.  
Roberts, took a trip down to Strath-  
roy, to see Mrs. Arthur White on July  
26th, with whom they had a pleasant  
time. Mrs. White is doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Batty and  
their two deaf daughters, Blanche and  
June, late of Sarnia, are now living on  
a farm north of this place. Blanche  
has finished her schooling, but June  
will go again to Belleville this fall.

Hanging on the wall in the comfort-  
able home of the Wark family is a  
large picture of the Ontario Associa-  
tion of the Deaf, taken a good many  
years ago. On looking it over, Mr.  
and Mrs. Roberts were much in-  
terested in it, as it recalled many  
familiar old friends of the bygone  
years, who are now scattered all over  
the land, while many have bitten this  
dust in death, yet there was some fa-  
miliar personality, who today is well-  
known and beloved by thousands, but  
he look much younger today than he  
does in this picture, and that is why  
the writer and Mrs. Roberts gave up  
guessing who he was, and when his  
name was revealed, they were dumb-  
founded. This was no other than Mr.  
George F. Stewart, of the Belleville  
school teaching staff. Everybody  
knows how young and lively he is to-  
day, but to look at his features in this  
photo, none would think it is he, with  
his heavy beard and striking double  
to the late President Abraham Lin-  
coln, of the United States. Such is  
nature's changing force.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of  
Toronto, on the invitation of Mr. and  
Mrs. William Wark, came up on the  
morning flier on July 26th, and  
spent the day most enjoyably at this  
familiar and pleasant old homestead.  
The Warks know how to give visitors  
a good time. Next day, the whole

bunch motored up to Sarnia for the  
afternoon service.

### SARNIA SAYINGS

Miss Florence Kresin, only daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kresin,  
of Port Huron, Mich., was quietly  
married to a gentleman of that city,  
on July 10th, but the writer failed to  
get his name just now. We wish the  
young couple every happiness and  
prosperity.

Dr. R. M. McMillan, M.P.P., and  
Mrs. McMillan have gone on a trip to  
Regina and western Canada, and in  
the meantime, their deaf son, Douglas,  
is staying at the Hendersons.

Mr. Jontie Henderson took a  
pleasure trip out to Oil City recently,  
and gave Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch  
a pleasant call.

It should be remembered that Mr.  
John Toulouse, of Chatham, who  
came up to the Roberts' meeting on  
July 27th, is no relative to Mr. Joseph  
Toulouse, of the same city, and well  
known to many of the older gen-  
eration. It is funny that the city of  
Chatham has two graduates of the  
Belleville school, bearing the same  
names, yet as distantly related as the  
two poles.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kresin were  
over from Port Huron, Mich., for the  
Roberts' meeting, and the former was,  
as usual, to the fore with his reper-  
toire of jokes, that kept all in a  
merry mood. Mrs. Kresin was  
among those who attended the great  
Buffalo convention.

A carload of Detroit friends,  
consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ball,  
their daughter and son-in-law and  
Mrs. Cas. Sadows, motored down for  
the Roberts' meeting, and spent the  
day with the Hendersons, and besides  
these, the Warks, of Wyoming, were  
also at the Hendersons that afternoon.

Mr. Samuel Pugsley and Mr.  
Walter Farr, accompanied by the  
former's nephew, Earl Smith, and his  
daughter, came up from Bridgeton  
to attend the Roberts' service, and we  
were glad to meet them all. By all  
appearance, Sam has been prospering  
very well since leaving Toronto.

Among the large crowd at our  
service here on the 27th, was Miss  
Ada Goodison, who came all the way  
from Coatsworth. This was her first  
time at our service. She is a niece  
of the late J. T. Goodison, M.P., and  
president of the great Goodison  
Thresher Works, of this city, and at  
that time was visiting in this city.  
She graduated from Belleville four  
years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie and  
son, of Dresden, motored in on July  
26th, to visit Mrs. Mackie's parents,  
and remained over for the Roberts  
meeting next day. We were so  
pleased to meet them again. Mr. and  
Mrs. Herbert Welch and child, of Oil  
City, were also at this meeting, as well  
as Mr. and Mrs. Miss Jean Wark.  
Mrs. George Batty and her two deaf  
daughters, Blanche and June, all from  
Wyoming.

Mr. Stephen Baines is still sojour-  
ning at the House Industry, just east  
of this city, but Father Time is telling on  
him. He is unable to get around very  
much now.

### LONDON LEAVES

Owing to repairs and painting  
being done at the Y. M. C. A., our  
Sunday services have been withdrawn  
for the present.

Messrs. Russell, of Windsor, and  
Arthur Thompson, of Walkerville,  
who were recent visitors here for a  
week, have returned to their work.

When the Ford shops closed down  
for a couple of weeks, Mr. George  
MacDonald, of Windsor, spent part  
of his idle time with Mr. and Mrs. John  
Fisher, and on the 20th, delivered a  
well-defined sermon at the Y. M.  
C. A. to a large-sized assembly. All  
enjoyed the service.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of  
Toronto, were in this city, on July  
29th, and visited Mr. and Mrs. John  
Fisher, who later motored them down  
to St. Thomas.

Albert, the only son of Mr. and  
Mrs. John F. Fisher, returned home  
on July 26th, from a pleasant motor  
trip to Rochester and Detroit. "Albert  
has been employed as a printer at the  
Hayden Press for the past three years  
and likes it fine.

Mr. H. A. Cowan left for Hamilton,  
Kitchener and other points on July

26th, as part of his three weeks' an-  
nual vacation. When in Kitchener on  
July 27th, he spoke at the services  
there to a good-sized crowd.

Hurrah for a good time that is  
awaiting you at Springbank Park, on  
Labor Day. Be sure and get on board  
for this well-known rendezvous, for a  
record crowd is coming and a corking  
good time is in store for all. The  
programme of sports is sure to satisfy  
all with good cash prizes, besides  
men's and women's soft ball games.  
Mr. Charles A. Ryan, of Woodstock,  
is the sports chairman. The picnic  
will be held at the same place, but ad-  
ditional space adjoining has been  
added to the campus due to the ever  
increasing attendance each year.

Rumor has it that a bus load will  
motor up from Buffalo, as well as  
from other points afar. After the  
day's fun is over, you should go to the  
amusement park hard by. At a  
meeting held in the Y. M. C. A., on  
July 26th, arrangements for the big  
gathering were put in motion. John  
Fisher is the hustling secretary-treas-  
urer, while Mrs. Fisher is the efficient  
matron. There will be plenty to eat,  
with soft drinks and ice-cream. On  
August 31st, Mr. John T. Shilton, of  
Toronto, will conduct our service at  
the Y. M. C. A., so come one and  
come all.

### ST. THOMAS STROKES

Miss Ada James, of the Belleville  
school staff, is spending the greater  
part of her summer vacation with her  
aged father and sister here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul and  
George Bell attended the service and  
outing at Woodstock on July 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, of Lon-  
don, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rob-  
erts, of Toronto, were visitors to  
this city, on July 29th, and called at  
Mr. Smalldon's shoe shop. In the  
evening, the Fishers returned home,  
while Mr. and Mrs. Roberts took the  
bus for Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenzie, Jr.,  
of Harley, were recently up on a visit  
to the latter's former home, near  
Aylmer.

All the deaf of this city and vi-  
cinity will attend the big picnic in  
London on Labor Day.

While on the bus bound for Jarvis,  
Mr. and Mrs. Roberts had the  
pleasure of the company of Mrs.  
James Down, of Courtland, and wife  
of the councilors of Middleton  
Township. Mrs. Down is well versed  
in the double-hand alphabet, and  
fold the reporter that her mother was  
deaf, and also that she had just been  
on a visit to Mayor Jagoes, of St.  
Thomas, who has a deaf daughter  
named Alberta Jagoes. The mayor  
also had another deaf daughter, who  
died before Alberta was born. The  
Downs know the Kelly family, of Glen  
Meyers, very well. Mrs. Downs is a  
very pleasing conversationalist.

### WOODSTOCK WHISPERS

Mr. Charles A. Ryan was up to  
London for the week-end of July 26th,  
the guest of the Fisher family. He  
attended the picnic committee meet-  
ing, returning here for the service here  
next day.

All the deaf here will surely at-  
tend the big gathering in London on  
Labor Day.

The service held in the Y. M. C. A.  
here on July 27th, was jointly con-  
ducted by Howard J. Lloyd, of  
Brantford, and John F. Fisher, of  
London, and was a very good meet-  
ing. Besides the deaf of this city, we  
had the Pauls and George Bell, of  
St. Thomas; the Fishers, of London;  
the Lloyds, of Brantford, and a young  
deaf man from Ingersoll. After the  
service, all went to a park, where the  
rest of the afternoon was spent in a  
quiet social way plus a hearty supper.  
HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

### Card of Thanks

200 West 111 St., N. Y.  
August 11, 1930.

To the Officers and Members of the  
National Association of the Deaf:

Though the courtesy of these  
columns, I desire to express my ap-  
preciation and thanks for your  
thoughtful message of sympathy  
conveyed to me on the death of my  
beloved mother.

Gratefully yours,  
MARCUS L. KENNER

## BOSTON

### BOOM FOR BOSTON 1931

At a recent meeting of Boston Divi-  
sion, No. 35, it was announced that  
Allan B. Meacham would be in charge  
of the moving pictures at the Septem-  
ber regular meeting, admission to be  
twenty-five cents, proceeds to the 1931  
fund, and requested all to make an  
effort to attend. Incidentally, the  
Aux-Frats will, under the direction of  
Mrs. E. Dulman, assisted by Misses  
Goric and Kelley, and Mrs. Chap-  
man, will be in charge of the refresh-  
ment booths.

### BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

Miss Ardella Baer, chairman of the  
forthcoming Aux-Frats dance, has  
issued the following fliers—Hey  
boys! Listen. Hey girls!

Midsummer Frolic, Saturday even-  
ing, August 23, 1930, at Jacque-  
minot Bungalow, 134 Hancock Street,  
Dorchester. From 7 to 12 o'clock.  
Admission thirty-five cents.

Prizes will be awarded to the  
charmingly dressed girl and the nice-  
st dressed boy. Dancing, music, prizes,  
confetti, streamers and a wov of a  
time. How to reach there—Go to  
Andrew Square or Dudley Street, take  
a Geneva Avenue car and get off at  
Hancock Street, Jacqueminot Bungal-  
ow. Miss Bayer, assisted by Lillian  
Mitchell and Catherine I. Doren,  
earnestly beseech your attendance to  
make the affair a joyous success.

### HUBWARD 1931.

Tickets have been issued by Boston  
Division, No. 35, for a forthcoming  
Hallow'en costume party and dance  
at Huntington Chambers Hall, 30  
Huntington Avenue, Boston, Saturday  
evening, October 25, 1930, 7:30 to  
12 o'clock. Cash prizes for odd  
costumes. Proceeds to go to conven-  
tion fund. Admission seventy-five  
cents, including checking.

Evidently the incomparable George  
Pike, Chester Heeger, Stanley Light,  
and Aaron Kravitz, believe in pre-  
paredness. Keep it up for 1931.

### BOSTON BEANS 1931

We had with us a visitor from St.  
Louis, Mo., Mrs. Steidemann, who  
was here visiting her sister-in-law,  
Mrs. Steidemann spoke of her im-  
pressions to the Aux-Frats, and told  
of the work of the St. Louis Division.  
We were all pleased to meet her and  
charmed with her gracious personality.  
Come again.

An official program of the thirty-  
sixth biennial convention of the  
New England Gallaudet Association  
has been issued. Headquarters will be  
Hotel Nonotuck, Holyoke, Mass.,  
August 30th, 31st, and September 1st,  
1930.

SAUNDAY, AUGUST 30TH, AT 2 P. M.  
Business Session, Holyoke City  
Hall.

Saturday, 7:30 P. M.—Convention  
Ball at City Hall. Contribution 75  
cents. Prizes. Proceeds to go to  
Home for deaf at Danvers.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 31ST

Morning service at Churches. Sun-  
day 2 P. M.—Trip to Mountain Park  
and Mt. Tom—plenty of amusements

Monday, September 1st, Labor  
Day, Excursion to Riverside Park,  
West Springfield.

Hotel rates: Hotel Nonotuck—  
\$3.50 and up. Other hotels—\$1.25,  
\$2.00.

Write to Arno Klopfer, 859 Main  
Street, Holyoke, Mass., for reser-  
vations.

The object of the N. E. G. A. is to  
promote the interest of the deaf.

To prevent unjust discrimination  
in business and legislation in matters  
pertaining to the deaf.

To further the interests of the  
Home for the Deaf at Danvers.

If you are interested in becoming a  
member, write to J. Stanley Light,  
Secretary, 68 Bernard Street, for in-  
formation.

We wish to congratulate Charles  
Moscowitz, of Concord, N. H., upon  
the birth of a baby daughter born  
August 1st. Congratulations and  
best wishes to the gracious many too.

At Mother's Rest, Sunday, July  
27th, over one hundred attended the  
services and open house of St. An-  
drew's Silent Mission. In the morning,

Rev. Light gave his sermon, "Joseph  
and Benjamin," in conclusion, making  
the announcements that the church  
would be closed for the summer, to  
re-open in September.

The closing supper of the church  
was held on the 31st, with a very  
good attendance. From reports, the  
new church is one to be exceedingly  
proud of, and continuous efforts are  
made by all the members for constant  
improvement. From one who has  
not yet had the honor of seeing the  
place; all good wishes are extended  
for the growth and improvement of  
St. Andrews.

Reverend Light has gone to spend  
his August vacation at Buffalo and  
Canada and points unknown. His  
friends wish him a very pleasant va-  
cation, which is indeed well-earned  
after this year's hard work.

Things are pretty quiet around  
Boston way, what with all the folks  
spending their vacations at the sea-  
shore and mountain resorts. Almost  
everyday you can find a group at  
Carson Beach, City Point, and Sun-  
days at Dummy Square, Revere  
Beach.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph  
Weinberg, Saturday, July 26th, a  
bridge party was held for three tables  
of girls, the prizes going to Mrs. M.  
Miller, Mrs. A. Doherty and Miss  
Helen Downey. Refreshments were  
served and a very good time was had  
by all, due to the wonderful hospital-  
ity of sweet Belle.

### KITTY KAT

## OHIO

The Western Deaf-Mutes' Associa-  
tion held its twenty-seventh annual  
outing at Forest Park, Dayton,  
August 3d. Owing to the picnic at  
Fort Wayne, Ind., on the same date,  
the attendance was not so large as in  
former years; but that didn't keep  
the one hundred present from having  
a pleasant time. Officers elected  
were: President, Mrs. Irene Hartley,  
of West Carrollton; vice-president,  
Mrs. Emma Ingraham; secretary, Mr.  
Perry McMurray, of Springfield;  
treasurer, Mr. John Wiggernhorn, of  
Dayton.

Mr. Leslie Oren, the blind-deaf  
man, of Wilmington, was present with  
his parents, as were also Mr. and Mrs.  
C. C. Neuner, of Columbus.

Mr. Frederick Munday, son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Munday, of  
Dayton, is now to be located at  
Huntington, West Va., having accept-  
ed a place with the Butterick Co.

The National Cash Register Co., of  
Dayton, closed for two weeks, thus  
giving Messrs. Albert Munday and  
Miller vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Munday took  
his chance to go to Toledo, to be  
guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs.  
Harry Augustus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cory, Jr., after  
a month's stay in and near Dayton,  
left for Buffalo August 2d. After the  
convention, they will visit Mr. Cory's  
sister in Connecticut, Mrs. Renbeck  
in New York City, and other eastern  
places before starting southward to  
St. Petersburg, Fla., their home.  
One Sunday, while in Dayton, Mr.  
Warren Albert brought the Corys  
over to Columbus to call on friends.  
They visited Dr. and Mrs. Robert  
Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. C. C.  
Neuner, but failed to find me, who  
would have been glad to see them.

A night prowler removed a screen  
from a window at the home of Mr.  
Wm. Harmeyer in Dayton, a short  
time ago. A partly deaf boarder, Mr.  
Leonard Hall, heard a chain moved  
and got up to awaken Mr. Harmeyer.  
The two went downstairs to investi-  
gate, but the would-be burglar vanish-  
ed through the window before the men  
could get him. Nothing was taken,  
but this lesson was learned not to  
depend upon a window screen to keep  
out prowlers, but close the down-  
stairs windows.

Miss Carrie Lingle remains in a  
bad condition in a Dayton hospital  
and shows very little change for the  
better. While trying to turn herself  
over in bed, she fell to the floor  
before her nurse could reach her, sus-  
taining a bad jarring, but no other  
injury.

Mr. Lewis Snyder, of Dayton, O.,  
returned to his home August 1st, after  
treatment at the Miami Valley Hospi-  
tal for degeneration of the spinal cord.

It will be some time yet before he will  
be able to resume work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Erie Clinker,  
of Toledo, joined a party of sixteen  
deaf folks at Cedar Point for a few  
days. The folks rented a cottage and  
enjoyed fishing. Mr. Clinker, bear-  
ing the name of Erie, easily came out  
winner in catching fish.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Munger and  
daughter, of Cleveland, joined a party  
of campers at Cedar Point.

Soon after Helen Duffing reached  
home from school in June, her  
father was killed, when a car in which  
he was going to get water turned over  
a bank. His two sons were with him,  
but escaped injury. Helen's brother,  
Fred, attended our school some years  
ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Steele, of Akron,  
had the pleasure of a visit from her  
daughter, Miss Nellie Gillespie, of  
Columbus. Miss Gillespie is engaged  
in welfare work and acts as official  
interpreter at the school when neces-  
sary to have one.

Prof. Harley Drake, of Gallaudet  
College, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.  
K. B. Ayers in Akron for a few days.  
Prof. Drake was kept busy accept-  
ing social engagements while there.

When the Akron Frats had their  
outing in July, at Brady Lake, they  
were greeted by a hard down pour,  
but that didn't keep them from having  
a good time, as most of them donned  
bathing suits. Some attending were  
Mr. and Mrs. Sawhill, of Pittsburgh,  
Mr. and Mrs. Durian, of Canton, with  
his mother from Hartford, Ct.; Mr.  
and Mrs. Munger, Mr. and Mrs.  
Mead, Mrs. Rhea Mohr, of Clevel-  
and; Messrs. Myles, Buist and  
Hayes, of Youngstown, and Mr. and  
Mrs. Teddy Goeltz, of Sandusky.

At the annual outing of the North-  
western Ohio Association, at Lima,  
about one hundred and twenty-five  
deaf people from Ohio and Indiana  
were present. Mr. A. B. Greener,  
Mr. W. H. Zorn and Mr. and Mrs.  
A. Beckert, of Columbus, at-  
tended.

Miss Mary Frost, one of our  
teachers, fortunate enough to be  
relocated to a trip to Europe, arrived  
home last week.

Miss Cloa Lamson is getting along  
nicely after her operation. I visited  
her again last week and found she  
had been able to sit up some and  
hoped to soon say "good bye" to the  
hospital. Many flowers adorned her  
room.

I heard that Miss E. Biggam and  
Mrs. Miller were two going from Co-  
lumbus to Buffalo. There may have  
been others, but I have not heard  
of them. Mr. A. B. Greener hoped  
to go, but the intense heat caused him  
to back out of the trip.

The folks at the Ohio Home had a  
bad scare lately. The long continued  
drought has caused many wells and  
streams to dry up. One day, at the  
Home, the water supply suddenly  
failed, and all wore an anxious look.  
Later investigation showed some valve  
trouble, and when that was remedied,  
the water came on again, and caused  
much rejoicing.

We leave this week for our rest in  
the country at our nephew's country  
home, about half way between Akron  
and Cleveland.

E.

### All Souls' Church for the Deaf

(Protestant Episcopal)

3220 North Sixteenth Street,  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Rev. Warren M. Smallie, M.A., S.T.B., Rector  
Harry E. Stevens, Lay-Reader

### SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

From October to June inclusive—Sundays,  
Evening Prayer and sermon, at 3:00 P. M.  
Second Sunday, Litany and sermon, at 3:00  
P. M. Third Sunday, Holy Communion and  
at 4:15 P. M.

Callers are welcome during office hours on  
Thursday afternoons from 1:30 P. M. to 4:00  
P. M. at 3:00 P. M. Bible Class Meetings,  
P. M. and evenings from 8:00 P. M. to 10:00  
P. M. On Saturday evenings from 8:00 P. M.  
to 10:00 P. M.

On other days by appointment at the  
Rectory, 3226 North Sixteenth Street.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES'  
JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## The Capital City

The JOURNAL's old standby, Mrs.  
C. C. Colby, having gone to make  
her other daughter and many friends  
in Detroit, an extended visit, this  
writer will endeavor to keep out-  
siders posted about the doings of  
the silent Washingtonians.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isaacson  
are enjoying a belated honeymoon  
way up in Duluth, Minn., the for-  
mer home of the groom. "Mr. Isaac-  
son is one of the government print-  
ers and the young helpmeet is an  
accountant in the great Woodward  
& Lothrop department store. They  
will return ere the month is up.

While her husband, Mr. W. P.  
Souder, enjoyed the N. A. D.  
convention at Buffalo, the Mrs.  
sought chances to meet old school-  
mates at the convention of the North  
Carolina Association at Charlotte.

Beside the above named, the  
following were in attendance on the  
convention at Buffalo: E. E.  
Hannan, the sculptor of the  
De l'Epee Statue, Mrs. H. L. Tracy,  
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alley, Miss Lera  
Roberts, Wallace Edgington and his  
mother, Mrs. Hunter S. Edgington,  
Mrs. W. W. Duvall, Mrs. Boswell,  
Miss Jennie Jones, R. Smoak, Prof.  
and Mrs. H. D. Drake, and R. J.  
Stewart. There may be others whose  
names may have been overlooked.

A newcomer, in the person of Fay  
Oliver Round, hailing from Duluth,  
Minn., has come to work in the  
Census Office. He is the son of  
Benjamin Franklin Round, one of  
Gallaudet's former famous football  
players, now a disciple of Franklin  
with a print shop in Duluth's  
leading hotel building. It is now  
forty years since he and the writer  
have seen each other, and now both  
have young sons who have secured  
employment at Washington. By  
the way, young Round believed this  
city afforded the best opportunity  
to pass one's honeymoon, so, ere  
coming to take up work for the  
government, he took unto himself a  
blushing bride.

The Frats held a record-breaking  
short meeting on the night of the  
sixth, with Vice-President Berns-  
dorff in the chair. Only routine  
business was transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Quinley motored  
down thru the Shenandoah Val-  
ley as far as Cumberland Gap, Tenn.,  
to make Mrs. Quinley's people a two  
week visit. On their way back  
they stopped at Bristol, Tenn., and  
Staunton, Va., to make the silent  
community brief visits.

Because of a merger of the Pen-  
sion Office, the Veterans' Bureau  
and Commission on Soldiers' Homes,  
William Lowell finds himself under  
a new regime, which he considers a  
very much better arrangement.  
Former Kendall Greeners and other  
former residents may recall the  
huge brick building near Judiciary  
Square which long housed the Pen-  
sion Bureau. This is now occupied  
by the accounting division of the  
Treasury Department.

Under the new Retirement Law,  
the services of those who have been  
connected with the government  
thirty years or more, and have at-  
tained the age of sixty or more, have







by the visible accomplishments. Now, as this organization has exerted beneficial influence, as it has tended to advance the moral and material improvement and social happiness of a portion of mankind, as it has rescued from mental turpitude and harmful influence human beings who otherwise might have remained neglected, we can reasonably conclude that the efforts exerted have been salutary, and are worthy of our continued encouragement and support. Consequently, in viewing the Association and subjecting its aims, the character of its membership, and the results it has already accomplished to the closest possible scrutiny, we can honestly assert that its activities and its outcome are the real test of its worth. It is easy to theorize what the deaf might accomplish under special conditions, but the fact should not be overlooked, as too frequently it is, that they, as other people, differ in birth as they do in mind and body. While individual differences may be confined to a certain degree by training, regimen and kindred influences, the impediment of deafness—the lack of the stimulating effects of vocal sound—is forever present, drawing them inexorably together without regard to the agents at work to keep them apart. Such and similar influences, however, over this natural inclination; nature directs, and this simple truth should be kept in mind through all impartial discussion of the subject by those who think of the deaf as clannish.

In seeking to keep abreast of the times we realize that the status of the deaf today has passed over into a new stage of development, and that the deaf, who were formerly a new outlook upon the higher interests of life. Still there remains a warning signal for us—the danger of an artificial state of affairs by untruthful advertisements of the old, old method, now being exploited as a "new" and "improved" method for turning the congenitally deaf into hearing children. The accomplished readers of silent speech from the lips. There is here a tendency to superficiality—to make a grandiose display of one process of teaching the deaf, now termed new, but which had its inception nearly four centuries ago, if we are to believe the words of Pedro de Leza, who died in 1584. At the present day it claims the power of making everything possible for all deaf children, but we have yet to see the proof. So much is being asserted for this method as to lead the uninitiated to believe that the addition of speech is all that is required to remove the difficulties of the deaf. Now, beyond all cavil the ability to speak is most desirable, especially when joined to the ability to think, but common sense suggests that speech is not the be-all of human existence, nor can it, in the majority of cases, supply all that is needed to satisfy human happiness.

Were the extraordinary claims that are made regarding the deafness of the single method for the deaf all true, this process, which Samuel Heinicke employed at Dresden, Germany, in 1754, and which is known as the "German Method," should have produced greater results. As things are today the American Combined System of instruction for the deaf presents the highest type of education to be found in any country, and naturally its products were the founders of this association. In this System—Speech and speech-reading are regarded as very important, but mental development and the acquisition of language are regarded as still more important. It is believed that the deaf, in mental development and the acquisition of language can best be promoted by the Manual or Manual Alphabet method, and so far as circumstances permit, such method is chosen for each pupil as seems best adapted for his individual case. Speech and speech-reading are taught where the measure of success is likely to justify the labor expended, and in some of the classrooms of the Combined-System schools the Oral or the Auricular method is strictly followed.

So much for what has engaged the attention of the Association in the past are there no other issues that call for our attention? There are times when shadows of the future may be glimpsed in the past, and they call for our attention. There are times when indifference or neglect in our present policies. In the trend of educational agitation concerning deaf children there are still the several controversial questions which interest us. It is particularly noticeable that, as a result of the single method used for the deaf, many of the many who were deaf and relegated to the rear, and with no voice or recognition of their right to be heard, on the method employed in schools for the deaf. There is not lacking evidence that a quiet effort is under way to attain a like result in our own country, through the elimination of the "semi-mute" teacher. We know and know that, in the past, in schools, both Oral and Combined, who appreciate this class of teachers at their true worth, and who have proved themselves tried and loyal friends, treat the deaf fairly, and are ever ready to afford them opportunities for advancement. But there are others who, in the rank, are the reverse of this. These we also know. It is a serious state of affairs, and one that needs to be faced bluntly, calling a spade a spade. It is believed that the real purpose is to remove from certain schools those who manifest too great an interest in the welfare of the deaf, as contrasted with the teachers who show little or no interest in the welfare of the deaf. The objectors to deaf teachers are a few in authority who profess to be friends of the deaf, and whose position presume them to be so, but whose acts suggest that we could well be spared the pretensions of such friends. In the columns of the daily press we read that it has become rather ordinary for individuals, presumably seeking to benefit others, to settle down to a state of selfish effort for individual power—power to dominate others less fortunate than themselves, using force too real and subtle dissatisfaction through the influence they wield. We should not accept statements of such people at their face value but seek to understand the motive and the purpose back of their actions.

The point at issue—might be said the needle point—between the deaf and some heads of schools are the questions should the deaf associate together, and shall the Manual Alphabet and the Language of Signs be discarded by them in their social intermingling, and give place to speech and speech-reading. Suppose we attempted the latter practice here and now, what would be the result? You know the answer; but the would-be dictators who so easily obtain all information through the ear would deprive us of the pleasure, the recreation of facie communication among ourselves. To us who fully know the language it is one of terseness, accuracy and beauty, capable of rendering every phase of human thought, its vocabulary is rich, expressive, and susceptible of infinite combination, bringing souls into close and common communion. When properly employed, it has a clearness, an eloquence, a power as impressive to the deaf as any spoken language to an audience of hearing people. Through this channel it becomes possible for us, when in mass assembly, to enjoy the literature of all ages—science, art, the drama, the lecture, and the truths of Revelation. It is not a question of the value of Speech and Speech-reading, since we recognize their value to those who have attained them, but in general assemblies they do not compare with the clearness and precision of the language of signs or the Manual Alphabet.

At church services, lectures and addresses it is very difficult, from a variety of causes, for the most expert lip-reader to follow easily and without eye-weariness speech that is silent to them. This has reference to the really deaf man of whom, and not to merely the hard of hearing. Some teachers of the deaf honestly hold to the contrary; they ask the experience of deafness and, however much we may respect them individually, their views on this point make little impression on the deaf. The outstanding fact that the clergy of all religious denominations minister to the deaf employ the manual alphabet and the language of signs exclusively in bringing religious instruction and comfort to their silent congregation, is ample proof of their value. It is questionable whether the loudest detractors of this language are as familiar with it as they imagine themselves to be; they do not seem to be aware of its underlying principles and its power of development, as with other languages. And as they assert that the "Semi-Mute" teacher is opposed to speech in order to hold their positions, while this is untrue it might as well be logically answered that their new allegiance to the Sign Method, which is a relief in its supreme importance to the congenitally deaf, is a sign of the imagination influenced by their desire to be on what they consider to be the "winning ticket" of the future, the experience of the deaf notwithstanding.

This point of personal experience is too important to be treated by those who oppose the use of signs by the deaf. They themselves obtain all vocal communication through the ear with no effort on their part, and now it is with the congenitally deaf learning speech without the sound. Now, only experience is real, since it includes contact with deafness and the happiness it requires similar mental association connected with the experience. Consequently when we are told that signs are "monkeyisms" we merely feel that those sharing such views have wonderful but unreliable imaginations. It strengthens the question why those who are congenitally deaf, who have never known the use of signs, should be considered as solely qualified to discourse on the deaf, it is a common occurrence for such people to tell the public marvelous things connected with deafness and the happiness it brings. They do not hesitate to point out as grave faults the ordinary weaknesses common to human nature, leaving the impression that such defects are peculiar to the deaf alone; untruths, or part truths, are passed on for general circulation to people who, in turn, have never known the happiness of deafness, and who, unfortunately, the group most competent to speak for themselves, whose experience from day to day qualifies them to explain what the impediment of deafness actually means, and the results, are the people least consulted. In their stead someone having an unimportant position in a school for reporters and editors of nonsense, making wonderful stories, and raising prejudice against innocent people.

It is the function of our Association to counteract this evil, for evil it is. We must broadcast the information that educated deaf people differ from others only in the lack of hearing. We seek neither pity nor charity, but we do need the help of the outside world for special favors beyond the consideration due to a physical infirmity, for which we are not responsible; we ask only for a square deal in our business and social relations with those who possess the advantage of hearing. And, above all, we claim the privilege of being consulted in matters relating to deafness and to the training and education of deaf children, since it is for us to sustain the right of the educated American deaf to speak for themselves without the interference of others who may be prejudiced or far from unbiased. In the words of Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, whose name shines brightly in the history of the deaf, and who was an educator of the deaf, "the problem in which they are personally so interested is eventually to be solved not by hearing and speaking theorists acting on outside lines, and giving directions to the carrying out of predetermined evolution, but by the consensus of opinion among the educated deaf; for deafness, acting from the inside, earning from a comparison of views the benefits conferred and the injuries inflicted upon them by wise and unwise training."

Then followed a paper by Mr. A. L. Pach, entitled  
A GREAT AMERICAN  
One of the outstanding meetings of our National Association of the Deaf, now celebrating its Golden Anniversary here in Buffalo, was the fourth convocation held in the city of Chicago during the great World's Fair of 1893. In attendance it was one of our largest, and some of our convention features, rigidly adhered to, since, had their inception at Chicago.  
The leaders of the local committee of the deaf, who had passed on, but all who had the pleasure of the round-trip festivities of that occasion who journeyed to Chicago for the affair, carried away, among other things to treasure in memory's storehouse, was the durable impression made by the secretary of the local committee, a fine young specimen of American manhood, six feet tall, with splendid features, courteous manners and a clear clean cut style of platform oratory that once seen would never be forgotten.  
Before the convention ended its first day's work in the Field Museum on the lakeside that young man, then twenty-three years old, was known and very much loved by all.  
The young man, who is the subject of this memorial, as will be seen, was a worker in the ranks of our association years before the work he accomplished had linked his name with the National Fraternal Association of the Deaf, and now I am mentioning his name, Francis Perew Gibson, who passed on last December in his fifty-fifth year.  
In the years of his work for the Fraternal Society he had seen it grow, I might truthfully say, he made it grow, from a tottering failure to a colossal and unprecedented achievement. An achievement so great in fraternal insurance companies, that when all the fraternal organizations in the United States were weighed, analyzed and graded, it was on more than one occasion at the very head of all the great orders, and they included the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Woodmen, Red Men, Knights of Columbus, and the rest of the long roll of Fraternals.  
In one year's record we were second only to the last named organization, and another year we were ahead of them.  
These statements do not mean that we had a larger membership, or a vaster treasury, or better invested resources, but that proportion for member, dollar for dollar, and proportion of results, the N. F. S. D. made better showing than that of a stranger showing and, therefore, a showing that won the admiration of the heads of the several state insurance departments who approve or disapprove of the insurance organizations that do business within the states.  
Mr. Gibson's death came as a great shock and brought a great and lasting sorrow to many deaf people and their families. In round numbers there are 7,000 members of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, and these are grouped in more than one hundred divisions in as many different cities of the United States and Canada.  
The first few years of the society were precarious. Its methods and its management were open to criticism, and when one of its officials ran away with most of the funds, it was very much of a joke in the eyes of the people it sought to benefit.  
When its vitality was almost at the van-

ishing point, there came to its rescue Francis Perew Gibson, whose full name was rarely used, but even when he became Grand President it was the antithesis of *Levee* made good, for he was "Gib," for by that diminutive he was the best known and best loved deaf man on the Western Hemisphere.

From the day that he identified himself with the society, his whole heart was in the work and his whole life was a preaching to deaf men to join the association that was for them, of them and by them, and it is one of the indices to his character that he was always working for the order, and he worked just as hard for his ten dollars per week when the total assets of the organization was less than five hundred dollars, as he worked when his salary was nearly \$4,000 a year and the cash capital more than a million dollars.

It is rare that the glory of a great achievement in which several thousand men have been interested, due solely to one man's pluck, spunk, stick-to-it-iveness and get-there-ness, in later years Mr. Gibson had many able helpers; but by this time the going was relatively easy, that is due to the fact that as he builded to greater and better things, Mr. Gibson planned the ways and means to bring them about.

As the National Fraternal Society grew Mr. Gibson grew with it. His work as Grand Secretary, as Grand Organizer and as Grand President, took him over the country at intervals, and as he was present at many of the lodge installations he knew and became personally acquainted with a great number of the brothers in the order, and their families.

His talks to assemblies were always electric in effect. He had things to say and a way of saying them that were carried in their fidelity and accuracy, and he had a ready answer to every inquiry directed to him. He knew our constitution and by-laws heart and could quote whole sections, caring on any mooted point, from memory. But better, he knew fraternal law, and the different modifications adopted by the different states of the Union, and though it was not required of him it is a sidelight on the phases of his mental equipment, that, through hundreds of applications and studying the medical history of each of them, he was enabled to detect flaws that had escaped some of our medical examiners, and when he would take these omissions up with the medical examiners, they congratulated him on his acumen.

Unwittingly Mr. Gibson after giving the secret part of his mission, and his own wish, a great beneficial organization to his fellow deaf, Mr. Gibson literally gave his life to it, for there is no question in my mind for his loyalty, his perseverance, his overwhelming desire to be always on the job and at his post, he would not have deferred the surgical treatment of his long neck until it was actually too late. He did not defer the hospitalization from personal fear, but from a sense of duty and a desire to get certain things accomplished, for on that day when he left the Headquarters of the Brotherhood of the Deaf, which he carried with him, and which he wrought, and turned to his fellow sufferers, he carried with him the Grand Secretary and Treasurer Robert, who was also President of our National Association now in assembly here, and spoke what proved his valedictory to the order: "Bobs, if anything happens to me carry on! I have fought this energy and this will, the chance of successful surgery all against him, he concealed it from all, even from the good wife whose loyal help and encouragement in all his endeavors was one of the foundations of his strength and ability, but to several of his close friends he wrote what was in his intent, but concealed to save off his life, and in fact, long before he longed to die, we realized spelled "good-bye, old pal."

One of these letters came to me. A few hours later came two telegrams. They were telegrams I dreamed to open.

A man capable of creating for the benefit of mankind what Mr. Gibson brought about in a quarter of a century's endeavor, usually of such modest means, and who, in the end, that are most always a collateral of such an achievement, but Mr. Gibson escaped this fate. Of course there were those who differed with him, but if he had enemies they were men who envied his attainments, or hoped to realize something from the organization which they must not be entitled, or in at big works and achievements, a worker who achieves must do his work and live his life with the spot light of publicity shining on him, and this breeds envy very often, but it was Mr. Gibson's good fortune to come out uncathed where most others in similar far-stretched endeavors had to fight to maintain their prestige and to keep their organization unscathed.

During Mr. Gibson's affiliation with the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, it grew from a membership of less than a hundred to over 7,000, and from three small divisions to over a hundred. It has paid \$343,918.80 in death benefits; \$184,484.42 in sick benefits; a total of \$528,403.22 and the total income from all sources has been \$2,190,431.56, that is from 1901 to July 31st, 1930.

Last Friday (August 1st) the society had assets of within a few pennies of one million, three hundred and twenty dollars, and at this rate we will have two million in 1934. There is talk of a memorial of some kind, and no man was ever more deserving of a substantial memorial contributed by grateful brothers whom he has benefited, but he created his own memorial, in itself the greatest accomplishment ever brought about by one deaf man for the benefit of his fellow deaf men, their wives and their families, and sure here at the Golden Anniversary of the National Association of the Deaf is a fitting to give utterance of thanks due from us deaf people to benefactors, like the great Abbe De l'Epee who gave us a language that is heard without sound; to the Gallaudets, Peets, Fays, and other benefactors, who made the acquisition of knowledge as easily for us as possible as for the hearing, and for the steel welded chain of organizations that cover the principal cities of the United States wearing the emblem and waving the banner of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, the priceless heritage given to us almost entirely through the courage, the wisdom, the capacity, and the foresight of Francis Perew Gibson.

The afternoon was devoted to a tour of the City of Buffalo, and in the evening many went to Erie Beach. The Peace Bridge from Buffalo to Fort Erie was wondered at as a magnificent achievement in the art of bridge building.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

The tedium of business was pleasantly omitted as the program announced, and nearly all had the entire day at Niagara Falls and a big majority stayed there till late in the evening to witness the illumination of the Falls. A good percentage walked over the bridge to the Canada side, but most took the trolleys of the Gorge Route that circles along both sides.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

Following the invocation, "The Chambered Nautilus," in most poetical signs, was rendered by Mrs. W. B. Snell, of Michigan.

An address was made by Mr. John T. Shilton, of Toronto, Canada, in sign-language that was wonderfully clear and forceful. Mr. Shilton took an advanced course at a college for hearing students, although deaf, and is one of the leading men of Ontario.

Next was a paper on "The N. A. D. and the Future of the Deaf of America," by Mr. Troy E. Hill, of Texas.

It is expected that both the above papers will be furnished the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL for publication in a future issue.

Dr. A. F. Nash, of New York, read a paper entitled "What Price Normalcy," which was rendered into signs by Dr. Thomas F. Fox.

In the afternoon the De l'Epee Statue unveiling ceremonies were held. The day was a scorching and a large proportion sought relief under the shade trees of the Le Couteux St. Mary's Institution grounds on which the statue is placed. As all know the sculptor is Mr. Eugene E. Hannan, a former pupil of that Institution. It is a fine specimen of artistic excellence in bronze, that rests on a pedestal of granite properly inscribed with the manual alphabet in bronze as a centerpiece. The ceremonies were carried out as subjoined:—

1. Invocation by Rev. P. J. Hasenstab, of Chicago  
2. Opening remarks by Chairman Mr. Samuel Frankheim  
3. Address by Monsieur Paul J. Speyer, French Consul Agent representing Government of France  
4. Presentation Address: Mr. Arthur L. Roberts, President, N. A. D.  
5. Unveiling: Misses Charlotte and Regina Moynish  
6. Blessing of Statue: by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edmund L. Britt, Chancellor of the Buffalo Diocese  
7. Acceptance: By Rev. P. S. Gilmore, of Le Couteux St. Mary's Institution for the Deaf  
8. Dedication Ode: "Out of the Darkness Silence"—By Mr. C. Allan Dunham, interpreted by Miss Rena L. Weil  
9. Benediction: By Rabbi A. Felix Nash, of New York City

The presentation address of President A. L. Roberts was as follows:—

On this day, the National Association of the Deaf completes an undertaking begun seventeen years ago, the creation of an American memorial to the illustrious Abbe Charles Michel De l'Epee, founder of deaf-mute education in France.  
We have built here on these grounds in the city of Buffalo a monument to the man who, although he lived and died many years before any of us were born, deserves a lasting place in the hearts of all.  
Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet is revered as the founder of deaf-mute education in America. Yet, without De l'Epee's work in France, the firm establishment of deaf-mute instruction in that country, Gallaudet's work in America might never have been undertaken, and the education of the deaf delayed indefinitely.  
Gallaudet went to England in 1815, seeking the best methods of educating the deaf. He was rebuffed there. Then he went to France, where he was warmly received by the Abbe Sicard, successor of the then deceased Abbe De l'Epee. France not only gave Gallaudet a grounding in the methods he desired, but also gave him Laurent Clerc, who came to America with him and aided in establishing the first American school for the deaf at Hartford in 1817.  
Thus Gallaudet's methods of instruction, the sign-language and the manual alphabet, were derived directly from the beginnings in France by De l'Epee. In this, we have a priceless heritage from the good Abbe. To his methods we in America today owe the high standard of deaf-mute education. We see on every hand intelligent deaf men and women, doing their share of the world's work, conducting themselves as worthy citizens. Before the time of De l'Epee, the deaf were considered incapable of instruction, were objects of pity and charity, and in ancient times were deliberately done away with in infancy or early childhood.  
To France, the country of De l'Epee, leader in art, literature, education and culture, America owes much. In the hour of our need, France sent us assistance and enabled us to throw off the shackles of tyranny. In the hour of France's greatest danger, America sent her sons into the battle for the liberty of nations. The two countries are united by the common bonds of love of liberty, sympathy, and understanding.  
The debt of the American deaf to France, to the Frenchman De l'Epee, is great and can hardly be repaid. But today we mark our appreciation of the priceless boon conferred upon us by the work of this pioneer educator. We are dedicating a memorial which we hope will be a lasting tribute to De l'Epee's genius. The deaf of all America have contributed to this measure of homage. The memorial typifies the gratitude of the American deaf to an illustrious Frenchman who brushed aside the clouds of intellectual darkness and opened cultural and spiritual avenues to the deaf.  
From the inception of this project, the work of raising funds has been under the direction of Mr. Samuel Frankheim, of New York City. Almost single handed, in conference with the president's office, Mr. Frankheim has administered the fund and attended to the necessary details in execution and erection of the monument. To him, the grateful thanks of the Association are due for his wise, careful, and efficient management.

The bronze figure of De l'Epee and his relief of the manual alphabet were executed by Mr. Elmer E. Hannan, deaf sculptor of Washington, D. C. The pedestal and ornamental seats forming the base of the memorial were created by the McDonnell & Sons Company of Buffalo, from sketches and suggestions supplied by the Association.

It is my honor and privilege, as president of the National Association of the Deaf, to present in the name of the Association this De l'Epee memorial to the Board of Directors of Le Couteux St. Mary's Institution for the Deaf, to have and to hold, to keep in perpetuity, and to preserve.

To the present and future generations of the deaf may this memorial be an inspiration and a benediction. To all who view it, may it be a symbol of De l'Epee's self-sacrifice, indomitable perseverance, and abiding love of his fellow men.

Fully nine hundred ladies and gentlemen enjoyed the banquet at Hotel Statler in the evening. The entire menu and list of toasts is appended:

MENU  
Fruit Cocktail  
Cold Bouillon in Cup  
Radishes Celery Mixed Olives  
Half Chicken, Truquois  
Apple Fritters Potatoes Parisienne  
New Peas Jardiniere  
Hearts of Lettuce, Russian Dressing  
Nesselrode Glace  
Petit Pours  
Demi Tasse

TOASTS  
Toastmaster—Mr. Arthur L. Roberts  
President of the Association  
1. "Seedtime and Harvest" (Commemoration Ode)  
By J. H. McFarlane  
Sung by Miss Emma M. Maser  
"SEEDTIME AND HARVEST"

Toiled countess eyles past  
To give us song, exultant as the light  
That breaks in triumph o'er the darkest night  
As if the golden noonday to forecast;  
Toiled heroes of our cause,  
By whom the light of our bright day was sown—  
In naming whom the heart makes grateful pause—  
Brave galaxy that thrills us as our own!  
In chords that ring from radiant skies,  
With passioned peal or tones of softened hue;  
In springtime symphony that swells anew,  
A note transporting lights our listening eyes—  
Hark back to those who struck the happy key—  
Of psalms that proclaim our victory.

Drawn hither by the bands of brotherhood  
Whose seal is everywhere the speaking hand—  
A potent instrument of world-wide good,  
As dwellers in stern silence understand—  
What fellowship is ours, so full and free,  
At this glad jubilee!  
A day full glorious ours to celebrate,  
This triumph of the grand old N. A. D.,  
A day that bids us pause and contemplate  
The blessings of our past half century.

Marked as a scroll those years  
With noble struggles for God-given right—  
To know the freedom of the mental height:  
Attained by roads unshedged by misty fears:  
To know equality—the long-sought chance  
To prove the skill of minds from noise-free—  
How many are the signs of our advance!  
Achievements years have linked with honored men—  
We bless the Booth who fathered that brave band  
Led forth by stanch MacGregor with acclaim;  
And others gone who lent a guiding hand—  
The ready George, and last, the tireless Claude—  
A brilliant group recalled with spirits bowed.

Of living stones, our heroes' monument;  
Each speech-taught hand its loving tribute pays,  
Be speaks their lives in noble passion spent,  
More eloquently than our flights of praise,  
Their works, withstanding adverse wind and tide,  
In myriad fruitful lives are multiplied;  
Their buoyant faith toils on  
Through kindred souls who dare their rugged way,  
Achieving things undreamed by ages gone—  
A glimmer of a yet more glorious day.

2. The N. A. D. Harley D. Drake  
"We live it deeds, not years  
To those, not to words."  
3. Our Departed Leaders  
Thomas F. Fox  
"To live in hearts we leave behind  
Is not to die."

4. The Press Edwin A. Hodgson  
"Turn to the Press—its gleaming sheets survey,  
Big with the wonders of each passing day."  
5. Hands Across the Sea  
Henri Gaillard of France  
"The friends thou hast and their adoption tried  
Grapple them to thy soul  
With hooks of steel."

6. The Ladies Troy E. Hill  
"And nature swears, the lovely dears  
Her noblest work she classes, O!  
Her prettiest hand she tried on man,  
And then she made the ladies, O."

7. Our Future  
Rev. Jacob M. Koehler  
"Go forth to meet the shadowy future  
Without fear and a manly heart."

8. "Coming Through the Rye"  
Mrs. Ann McGann and  
Mrs. Edna Carlson

9. Dance—  
"Gypsy Dance" by Rena Weil  
"The Wallflower" by Katherine Reelfer  
"The Steep" by Leonard Iden  
"Ruslan" by Rena Weil  
"Acrobatic Tap" by Beverly Smith  
"Comic Nature" by Katherine Reelfer  
"Tap Dance" by Rena Weil  
"Flying Feet" by Leonard Iden  
"Bends and Twists" by Beverly Smith  
"Breakaway" by Rena Weil  
"Grand Finale"

10. "Auld Lang Syne"  
Mrs. F. A. Moore

The banquet committee was composed of Agnes L. Palmgreen, chairman; Charlotte Schwagler and Genevieve Close.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8TH

The closing session was started as a business function. But Rev. Mr. Smielan, Chairman of the Committee of Resolutions, when called to report, astonished President Roberts by saying the resolutions must wait, as he had a personal matter to attend to. He then addressed the president and spoke of the great service he had rendered the association as an official for twenty consecutive years, and as a token of appreciation and affection the members had contributed a slight testimonial. He then handed the surprised President Roberts a purse of one hundred dollars in gold. Turning to the assemblage he invited Mrs. Roberts to the platform and bestowed on that lady a fine pearl necklace. Both were so amazed that they could do little more than smile and thank all for their kind gifts.

Rev. Mr. Smielan read the formal resolutions of the committee, which were passed section by section.

RESOLUTIONS  
EDUCATION OF THE DEAF

WHEREAS, A large part of the hearing public, especially parents of deaf children, has not always been correctly informed in regard to the relative value of the Oral Method when used alone in the education of deaf children; and

WHEREAS, Parents' Associations exert a large influence in the choice of methods of instruction, often to the detriment of their own children; and

WHEREAS, From our own experience and extensive acquaintance with the deaf, educated both orally and otherwise, we believe that our views are entitled to consideration and we therefore, ask the attention of all interested in the education of the deaf to the following declaration of principles:

We believe that every deaf child is entitled to the best education he is capable of receiving;

We believe that the Oral Method alone does not give every child this chance and that the methods best adapted to the child around education of the child should be employed;

We believe that there is much good in the Oral Method, but that it is misused to the detriment of many children and that the manual method is not given a fair chance;

We believe that the moral, social and religious welfare of the deaf can be best secured through the use of the combined system of instruction, which includes all methods and adapts each to the individual requirements of the child;

We believe that while the wishes of parents should be given careful consideration the choice of methods of instruction should be left to experienced educators who have an extensive knowledge of the results of different methods of instruction, and a sympathetic interest in the Deaf;

We believe that to pre-cribe methods by law is wrong in principle, unjust in execution and harmful to the Deaf;

We believe that the industrial department in the schools should be placed on a greatly advanced plane to keep pace with the advance in manual instruction in schools for the hearing.

THE SIGN-LANGUAGE

WHEREAS, Speech reading is practicable only for individual conversation and does not enable the deaf to understand sermons, lectures, debates, and the like; and

WHEREAS, The sign-language offers the only practical and satisfactory means by which the deaf may understand sermons, lectures, participate in debate and discussion and enjoy mental recreation and culture;

Resolved, That it is the sense of the convention that all the deaf, including those taught by the oral method, should have the privilege of using the sign-language while at school.

COMPENSATION LAW RESTRICTIONS

WHEREAS, There is a tendency in various states to debar or to restrict deaf workmen from the benefits of Workmen's Compensation Laws; and

WHEREAS, The Deaf are capable, faithful efficient workmen, and are no more liable to disabling accidents than their hearing brethren; be it, therefore,

Resolved, That this Association go upon record as opposing the exclusion of the Deaf Workmen from the benefits of compensation laws, in occupations where the handicap of deafness does not add to the likelihood of accidents.

WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL

WHEREAS, The George Washington Bicentennial Commission desiring the full cooperation of the people in the United States has extended a most cordial and urgent invitation to our organization to participate in the celebration; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf does hereby endorse the program of observation of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington, to take place in 1932, and accept appreciation, the invitation of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, and pledge this organization to extend earnest cooperation to the United States Commission in all possible ways, so that future generations of American citizens may be inspired to live according to the example and precept of Washington's exalted life and character, and thus perpetuate the American Republic.

WILLING EARS TO SCIENCE

WHEREAS, We realize that deafness is, after all, something of a handicap to success although having the manifold blessing in this noise-crazed civilization—and,

WHEREAS, Medical science has progressed amazingly in every direction but one, even restoring sight to the blind, through grafting operation; this sole exception being deafness—rendered difficult by reason of skull-operation on the living to "splice broken phone wires" generally means death; and,

WHEREAS, Widespread opposition to post-mortem examination of any sort has hampered the inexorable march of Science, since only by study of the temporal bones of deaf folks, willed to the scalpel and microscope on death, can proper progress be made therefore, be it

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf, convened in Golden Jubilee, commend and encourage efforts of the American Otological Society to discover and analyze causes of deafness, and appoints a standing committee to cooperate with Science to the fullest extent.

RESTORE-HEARING-BY-AEROPLANE RACKET

WHEREAS, Exhaustive search by this organization has failed to reveal a single instance of permanent betterment as a result of such aeroplane rides; and,

WHEREAS, At least thirty passengers and pilots lost their lives by this absurd chimera inside the past three years; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf, assembled in Golden Jubilee convention, vigorously condemn this "restore-hearing-by-airplane-dive" as sheer murder, and appeals to the press of America to expose it as a fake scheme of commercial pilots to mulct those with impaired hearing.

VOCATIONAL COLLEGE

WHEREAS, The daily papers having sometime ago carried a story of the intention of Mr. Henry Ford to set aside \$100,000,000 towards the establishment of Vocational Colleges; and,

WHEREAS, There is an urgent need for such a college for the deaf in America; be it

Resolved, That the N. A. D. in convention assembled, commend the effort to induce Mr. Ford to endow such a college for the deaf.

DEAF TEACHERS

WHEREAS, Most of us, having been taught in State Schools for the Deaf, and having by our own experience learned that the "deaf teacher of the deaf" is one of the greatest blessings that the Supreme Ruler ever bestowed upon any group of people; and,

WHEREAS, We know from our own experience that deaf teachers of the deaf carry on the work not only during school hours, but not only through the school year, but not only throughout the school life of the deaf child, but is always ready, willing and anxious, to help them throughout their lifetime; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the N. A. D., in convention assembled, do disapprove the tendency of some superintendents who refuse to appoint qualified deaf teachers.

AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE

WHEREAS, There appears to be a trend towards the refusal of insurance companies to insure automobile drivers by some insurance companies; and,

WHEREAS, The deaf have proven their ability as safe automobile drivers beyond question; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the N. A. D. in convention assembled, does thereby condemn such discrimination, and recommends that the President of the Association be authorized to appoint a committee of three who shall and reliable companies that will write insurances; therefore, be it

POLITICS

WHEREAS, In certain schools for the deaf, politics play a prominent part, thus lowering the standards of education and depriving good and capable men and women of their positions; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the N. A. D. heartily condemns such practices and recommends that the deaf unite more firmly with their state organizations to drive out such harmful influences.

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF  
Resolved, That we endorse the work of the N. F. S. D. and hope that the cordial relations that have existed between the N. A. D. and the N. F. S. D. may be continued.

THANKS

Resolved, That the thanks of this Association be tendered to the following:—

To Chairman James Coughlin and the members of the Local Committee, for their untiring efforts in arranging the details of and providing such enjoyable entertainments for the Convention;

To the deaf folks of Buffalo and New York State for the liberal aid they gave to help make this Convention a success;

To Mr. W. T. Buckley, Manager of the Buffalo Tourist and Convention Bureau;

To Mr. Claude Hultzen, Manager of the Niagara Falls Tourist and Convention Bureau;



## SEATTLE

There is a longer gap than usual since our last letter to the JOURNAL, due to the painting of the inside of our house. To speed the work and hasten the return to normal, Mr. J. C. Howard called in Oscar Sanders, and together, they have been putting in long days strenuous work. They are painting the entire inside of three stories long hall winding up the whole way, and have nearly completed the work. They are doing a beautiful job. Mr. Howard has taken the same pains with his work, as though, the house were his own, and is as happy as ourselves over the successful result.

The Bertrams have also had considerable changes and painting done to their house, hiring a contractor to do the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMann are in Seattle, having arrived yesterday. They motored up leisurely from southern California, stopping in Berkeley with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Runde. They are looking for an apartment, and we hope that means a long stay, for the McManns are very much liked here.

Robert Bronson is back from a three weeks' visit in Yakima, on the ranch of his parents, and is looking very husky and tanned. His mill has not yet opened, owing to the general business depression, and he is putting in the time sawing wood and cleaning up on his quarter acre tract.

Alice Wilberg arrived home safely, after a week's absence in North Dakota, to attend the funeral of her grandmother. She was very glad to be able to go, and said the funeral was large and much commented on, as her grandmother was a pioneer and highly esteemed. Alice said that it was unbearably hot in North Dakota. While there, she saw the superintendent of her school, Mr. Driggs, and spent one night at the home of our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan. Mr. Sheridan was Alice's teacher, and taught her some of the beautiful hymns and poems she sometimes renders here.

On July 13th, we motored to Tacoma for our usual bi-monthly service there, taking with us Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Victoria Smith. We arrived too early for the service and decided to drive around for awhile. All was Sabbath peace and calm, with scarcely a car or a soul stirring, and we were going at about fifteen miles an hour. We had arrived at about the middle of the intersection of two streets, when a Ford came tearing along like a flash from nowhere and tried to pass us by driving around our front. There was a miscalculation, and the left front wheel of the Ford caught the right end of our bumper. The end was wrenched loose, an end of one fender was damaged and one window broken. The Ford sustained somewhat more damage, and the lady driver had a cut in her scalp from flying glass from a broken pane in her car. Both cars are insured, and adjustments are being made. Fortunately no one in our car was hurt, and as the running gear was all right, we were able to proceed and hold our service. Mrs. Foster, at her own request, rendered the hymns. We expect that our repair bill will be paid by the company insuring the Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Aronson, of California, were visitors at the Tacoma service, and also Mr. and Mrs. Jack, of Chehalis. At the July 4th picnic, Mrs. Jack did good work, taking subscriptions for the Home fund, and she and Mr. Reeves together raised over eighteen dollars. Fourteen dollars was received from Spokane, so altogether the fund has an addition of a little over thirty-two dollars.

Mr. John Conley is now in town for a month's vacation. Saturday evening, July 19th, his wife had a few friends drop in to surprise him on his birthday. Those invited were Misses Doris Nation and Sophia Mullin, Messrs. Howard and Sanders and the Hansons. The next day Mrs. Gorman entertained in honor of the occasion by a dinner to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram were about the only ones from Seattle attending the annual Seattle-Portland "mid-summer picnic of the frats at Longview. There were about a hundred there, and they agreed that it was not as good a place for the gathering as Centralia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Craven, of Philadelphia friends of Alice Hanson, were in Seattle a day and night last week, coming down from Lake Louise, and proceeding on to Yellowstone Park. They took an early breakfast with us, and we accompanied them over a four-hour sight-seeing trip. It was as interesting to us as to the visitors to visit the largest cedar mill in the world, and the immense cold storage plant for fish at the port of Seattle. We saw so many new plants and factories that we did not see how any one could be out of work. The jaunt ended in luncheon at the New Washington Hotel.

The Gallaudet Guild picnic at Mt. Baker Park on the afternoon and evening of July 20th, was one of the most enjoyable yet. We were almost swamped by members as we looked for about, twenty having done little advertising, and there were over double that number. The big picnic store had been removed, and most of the long tables, and we had to make our coffee on the restaurant stove. However, we made out, and everybody had an abundance to eat. What made the picnic notable was the wholly en-

joyable baseball game, played during the long evening. Everybody took part, men and women, young and old, fat and thin, oralist and sign-makers. Those who did not play enjoyed the novel sight and the fun of it as much as those who did. Then all sat around on benches under the trees and talked and watched the twilight gather on beautiful Lake Washington and the park.

Helen Hanson stopped at Atlantic City on leaving New York, and had a swim in the ocean. She spent the better part of a day in Washington, D. C., and saw the White House, and several of the administration buildings, and went to Mt. Vernon. But she did not get to see Gallaudet, and hopes to visit it another time. She is now in Pittsburgh, where she has been spending a month, visiting half-a-dozen different families of relatives, who have been showing her a royal time. She sails from New York on August 2d, on the S. S. Guatemala, for home, via the Panama Canal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boss, and Miss Isabella Neil were visitors in Seattle for a day. They motored up from Los Angeles, and were accompanied at first by a deaf lady of seventy-eight years of age, Miss Alice Chenoweth, who had made her home with them for the past two years. At Portland, where they stopped, she became suddenly indisposed, and died of heart failure. Her nephew, at Hollywood, who had been supporting her, wired them to send him the body for burial. They did so, and then proceeded on their way. The sad incident was a shock to the party, and did much to spoil the pleasure of the trip. While in Seattle, Dr. Hanson went with them to call on the Partridges and McConnells, as Mr. Boss was a Minnesota boy. From here, they went to Mt. Rainier National Park, returning south by another route.

Last Sunday, the 27th, we went out for the day in the car, taking Messrs. Howard and Sanders. We ferried over to Harper, and drove along beautiful Hood's Canal. After lunching at Shelton, we looked up Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deer and found them at home. They have two fine children, a boy of five and a girl of a year and a half. We had a pleasant visit with them, promising to go up for a whole day later. At Olympia, we got out at the capitol and walked through the legislative chambers, and what other rooms were open to the public. Then we returned home by way of Tacoma, having had a very pleasant outing.

THE HANSONS.

July 31, 1930.

## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover street, Philadelphia, Pa.

All Souls' Church for the Deaf has been and will be open all summer, but services are held at 10 A.M. only. The Rev. Mr. Smaltz was at his post every Sunday in July and on August 3d, but on the remaining Sundays of this month, he will be on his vacation. He will spend it along the southern coast of Delaware with his family, away from the hum and bustle of city and town life and near his wife's relatives, where he can pursue his favorite pastime of fishing without interruption. Meanwhile the services will be continued regularly at All Souls' by his two layreaders, Messrs. H. E. Stevens and Jas. H. Richards, alternating.

Holy Communion was celebrated on August 3d, in advance of the regular time which is on the third Sunday of the month, so the next Communion service will not be held till on the third Sunday in September.

It may not be generally known yet that Rev. Mr. Smaltz has been appointed by the New Jersey State Board of Education to fill the new post of director of religious education at the New Jersey State School for the Deaf at the next term of school. The Board first tried out two hearing ministers and next Rev. Mr. Smaltz, whom it finally decided on for the post, as the most suitable selection. It is too early yet to know the full or exact arrangements for these new duties, but it may be presumed to be such as will not interfere with his regular charge of All Souls' Church for the Deaf. Also, we are not certain what his official designation will be in the faculty of the school, but, if not "director," it will be something equal to it.

It is conceded by those who know Mr. Smaltz that he is especially fitted for the new position. Deaf himself, one who has been through the oral grind as is practised at the schools for the deaf, one who frequently preaches orally to hearing congregations, and with his other qualifications, he seems the most admirable choice for the new post that could be made at present. So, we congratulate the New Jersey School on Rev. Mr. Smaltz's selection, and feel no doubt that he will acquit himself creditably.

Miss Ethel Partington left for Maine, on July 31st, to spend a month there, when her parents plan to go by boat from Philadelphia to Boston, then to Bangor, Maine, and join her. After that the party will return home by way of Montreal and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wall made a motor trip to the Western Coast, and do not expect to return until Fall.

During a recent severe storm a party of deaf motorists figured in what came near being a fatal accident at Town-

ship Line and Ogontz Avenue, Abington. Another larger car skidded into the car of the deaf party and virtually smashed it after throwing the deaf occupants to the street and injuring most of them. The hearing driver had no driver's license, and was held in five hundred dollars bail for court. The case is expected to come up on August 11th.

Paul Hartranft, of Pottstown, was a Sunday visitor at All Souls' on July 27th.

John McDonald, twenty-two years old, a deaf-mute, in resisting arrest while drunk and disorderly, died from a fracture of the skull, said to have been inflicted by the policeman's club, in the latter part of July. The police department probed the unfortunate accident and exonerated the policeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday evening, August 16th.

## CHICAGO

Some of the delegates on the way to Buffalo, N. Y., for the convention, were entertained at a welcome at the Pas-a-Pas club hall Friday evening, August 1st. The next day at 8 A.M., they left in a big bus, followed by some automobiles full of passengers. The other delegates, who were too late for the welcome, took a train to Buffalo Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Martin was the scene of a surprise party Wednesday, July 30th, in honor of her natal day, with sixteen guests in attendance. A big cake, brought in from a bakery, was sixty-six candles, showing her age. Miss Cora Jacobs managed the pleasant affair.

A dispatch to the *Herald & Examiner* of Monday, August 4th, from California, states that an airplane flight intended to cure the deafness of a fifty-year old man brought death to the pilot and his passenger at Hollywood, Cal., when the plane lost a wing in mid-air and plunged 2000 feet to earth. The dead were John S. Morse and Dominic Gneuff. "Dummy" Mahon, a pugilist, was killed in a fall from an airship in the same state last March. This has been a lesson to deaf-mutes not to ride in airships.

Mrs. John Purdum, who was called to St. Louis, Mo., by the serious illness of her father last month, returned last week, after his recovery. Her friend gave her a ride to Buffalo in company with several other girls in his auto.

Mrs. G. Hyman, superintendent of the home for aged deaf, returned last week from a stay with her relatives in Indiana. She has been confined to the home for some time with a swollen foot, which is improving.

Lohy Cichino was arranged Tuesday, August 5th before Judge Haas for careless driving and injuring an old woman with his auto. He gave his testimony in sign language through an interpreter. The judge finally held up five fingers and the deaf driver responded quickly to his signal by handing over five dollars for his fine. However, the judge didn't deprive the driver of his license.

Rev. Arthur Dahm, pastor of the Lutheran Church for the Deaf, returned from a pleasant stay of ten days at lakes in Wisconsin last week.

John Martin, who has been rather lonesome since his wife left for Seattle, Wash., contemplates going there in the near future, in case his brother-in-law will motor down.

H. M. Munger and wife, of Los Angeles, Cal., are spending two weeks with George Eccles here. They enjoyed themselves at the Pas-a-Pas club hall Friday.

The Pas-a-Pas club held a "500" and bunco party at its club hall Saturday evening, August 2d, with an unusual attendance.

Mrs. Otis Wynn departed recently for the home of her parents in Atlanta, Ga., recently. Consequently, friend hubby has assumed the role of grass widower.

The members of the Frats, No. 1, held a monthly business meeting at the Capital building Tuesday evening, August 5th, with an unusual attendance.

Circulars for the Home fund picnic are being distributed among the deaf to keep the date "Labor Day, Monday, September 1st," in mind.

Ed. Miner came back from Genoa City, Wis., this week. His wife is still there.

Miss Laura Sheridan, living with her folks in Indiana, preached at the M. E. Mission Sunday, August 3d. She may make an indefinite stay with her brother here until after Labor Day.

Mrs. Jenks, who was reported as quite ill recently, is convalescing at this writing, and hopes to be herself again in the very near future, which it is rumored that the estimable Mr. Gatson, while swimming at the beach at his home in Evanston, Ill., emerged after a refreshing dip to discover that his Ford sedan was stolen. We are hoping it has been recovered by the time this goes to press.

Messrs. Basden and Morehead may entrain for Detroit, Mich., soon, in quest of employment. Both are deserving young men. We hope success

will crown their efforts, in spite of nation-wide business depression.

The jinx continues to pursue H. Brooks, as he as recently laid off, and intends to return to his home in the near future, and there is hoping he will leave it behind.

THIRD FLAT  
3348 W. Harrison Street.

**Lutheran Mission to the Deaf**  
Rev. Edward F. Kaercher, Field Missionary  
2228 N. 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICE  
First Sunday of Each Month  
Christ Lutheran Church, 34-N. Church St., Hazleton, 11 A.M. Christ Lutheran Church, Washington and Beaumont St., Wilkes-Barre, 3 P.M. St. John's Lutheran Church, 425 Jefferson St., Scranton, 7:30 P.M.

Second Sunday  
Trinity Lutheran Church, DeKalb St., above Perm, Norristown 11 A.M. St. Philip's Congregation (Church of the Transfiguration, 1216-1222 W. Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia) 3 P.M. Lutheran Church of the Transfiguration, 74 W. 126th St., New York City, 7:30 P.M. (for colored deaf.)

Third Sunday  
St. Thomas' Congregation (St. John's Church, South 5th St. below Hamilton St., Allentown) 2:30 P.M. St. Andrew's Congregation (Trinity Church, 6th and Washington St., Reading) 7 P.M.

Fourth Sunday  
Zion Lutheran Church, 135 E. Vine St., Lancaster, 10:30 A.M. St. Philip's Congregation, Philadelphia, 3 P.M. Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Front and Montgomery St., Trenton, in the evening.

**Hearing Daughter** of deaf parents or **hard of hearing**, desires a girl for position at housework. Sleep in, good home. Write to Apt. 6 A—985 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
28 tf

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Come to the beautiful seashore. Special rates for the deaf people. The best section in Belmar. Good table, nice airy rooms, newly furnished. Free bathing, fishing, canoeing and boating.  
**DENESS COTTAGE**  
504 Sixth Avenue  
Bet. D and E Sts. BELMAR, N. J.  
Near Asbury Park  
Sylvia A. Stennes  
Former pupil of Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf.

**RESERVED**  
Dec. 4—Thursday Eve.  
Dec. 6—Saturday Eve.  
Dec. 7—Sunday P.M. and Eve.

**H. A. D. BAZAAR**  
210 West 91st Street  
auspices of  
**LADIES COMMITTEE**

**Reserved**  
Thanksgiving Night  
Brownsville Silent Club  
November 22, 1930

**Reserved**  
Manhattan Div., No. 87, N. F. S. D.  
November 15, 1930

**Reserved**  
Silent League Basketball Games  
December 13, 1930  
February 21, 1931  
March 14, 1931

**Reserved**  
Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D.  
Masquerade and Ball  
March 7, 1931

**Many Reasons Why You Should be a Frat**

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write Nicholas J. McDermott, Secretary, 1567 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Manhattan Division, No. 87**  
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, John N. Funk, 1913 Fowler Ave., Bronx, New York City.

**Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.**  
The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, first Fridays, to take effect in July. If interested, write for information to division secretary, Louis C. Saraceno, 537 East 148th St., Bronx, New York City.

**Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.**  
143 West 125th Street, New York City.  
Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Jacob M. Ebin, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

**Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.**  
Meets Third Sunday of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street New York City; or Mrs. A. A. Cohn Secretary, 699 East 137th Street, Bronx. Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third, at Temple Emanu-El, 1 East 65th Street, New York.

**Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf**  
2178 Lexington Ave. (apt. 35)  
The object of the club is to promote the social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.  
Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club.  
Howell Young, President; Charles Morris, Secretary, 140 West 133d St., N. Y. City.

**Clerc Literary Association**  
Founded September 22, 1865  
3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members.  
Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms.  
Arthur Fowler, President; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer, P. O. Box 81, Merchantville, N. J.; George T. Sanders, 7418 Boyer Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf**  
Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Irving Blumenthal, President; William Schurman, Secretary, 1700 Carroll Street, Brooklyn

**St. Ann's Church for the Deaf**  
511 West 148th Street, New York City  
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar  
Beginning Sunday, June 15th, the services at St. Ann's will be held at 11 A.M. through the summer. No afternoon services until next September.  
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

**Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes**  
Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.

**SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS**  
May 24—Free Social and Games.  
June 14—Gallaudet Anniversary Festival.  
October 25—Hallowe'en Party.  
November 7 and 8—Fair for the Building Fund of Brooklyn Guild.  
December 27—Christmas Festival.  
Mrs. Harry Leibsohn, Chairman, 8657 18th Ave., Bath Beach, Brooklyn

**Evangelical Assn. of the Deaf**  
UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.  
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.  
Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant.  
Every Sunday  
Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets, Room 15.  
Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf

**Detroit Association of the Deaf**  
Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

**PAS-A-PAS CLUB**  
ORGANIZED 1892  
INCORPORATED 1891  
Rooms 407-8, 81 W. Van Buren St.  
CHICAGO  
Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.  
Stated Meetings—First Saturdays  
John E. Purdum, President  
William A. Heazie, Secretary

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions  
Second, Third and Fourth Saturdays  
Address all communications to the Secretary. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

## PICNIC & GAMES

of  
**BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 23**  
NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF DEAF  
at  
**ULMER PARK**  
(BROOKLYN, N. Y.)

on  
**SATURDAY** AFTERNOON  
and EVENING **AUGUST 30th**

Take (B. M. T.) West End Trains to 25th Avenue Station  
Then Walk two Blocks to the Park.

**Admission :: :: Fifty Cents**  
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SPECIAL—1-Mile Relay for Frat Division Teams  
(4 men to a team—1 team to a Division)  
SPECIAL—100-yds. Dash for Frats Only  
BASEBALL GAMES—John Stigliotti's (Brooklyn) Champions vs. Al. Lazar's (Bronx) All-Stars  
CLUBS—1 Mile Relay (teams of four)  
MARRIED MEN—100 yds. Dash  
BOYS—100 yds., 440 yds., 1 Mile Run, 1/4 Mile Walk  
GIRLS—50 yds., Rope Skipping, Ball Throwing  
CHILDREN (Boys and Girls)—25 yds. Potato Race, Rope Skipping, Ball Throwing

**DANCING CONTEST**

THOMAS J. COSGROVE, Chairman. N. J. McDERMOTT, Secretary,  
1567 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

COME ONE COME ALL  
**PICNIC AND OUTING**

under the auspices of the  
**LUTHERAN GUILD FOR THE DEAF**  
at  
**FOREST PARK**  
Grounds No. 1—2  
Myrtle Avenue and Woodhaven Boulevard,  
Woodhaven, L. I.  
on  
SUNDAY MORNING AND AFTERNOON  
**AUGUST 17, 1930**  
NEW GAMES AND FINE PRIZES  
**Admission - - - 35 Cents**

Directions to Park.—At Chambers St., take Jamaica train to Woodhaven Boulevard Station, then take Bus to Park. Or take Metropolitan Ave. train to Wyckoff Ave. Station and then take Richmond Hill car to Woodhaven Boulevard.  
H. C. BORGSTAND, Chairman.

**SOCIAL and LITERARY MEETINGS**  
auspices  
**Deaf-Mutes Union League**  
in the  
**Union League Hall**  
143 West 125th Street

**By the Entertainment Committee**  
Sept. 20—"500" and Whist  
Oct. 18—Hallowe'en Party  
Nov. 26—Barn Dance  
Dec. 20—In the afternoon—Christmas Festival for children of members.  
Dec. 31—Watch Night  
**By the Literary Committee**  
September 13th November 8th  
October 11th December 13th  
Above for members. Non-members through invitation by members.

**CHARLES J. SANFORD**  
Member No. 23, N. F. S. D.  
MANUFACTURER OF FINE  
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**DIAMOND JEWELRY**  
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